Panorama Climaxes Festival

'anorama, a giant variety w and fireworks display, will nax Provo's sixth annual July irth Freedom Festival begin- g at 8:45 p m , Thursday in gham Young University Sta- m.

'he six day patriotic celebra- 1 of freedom's birthday spon- ed by the five stakes of the irch of Jesus Christ of Lat- day Saints will reach its ze- 1 Thursday beginning with 10 a.m. parade through vntown Provo and ending up h the stadium show.

Parade TV'd

,DS Wards, commercial insti- ons and other groups have ered floats in the parade car- ng out the theme of the event, nerican Folklore." The par- is scheduled to be televised r channel 4.

McKinlay Narrates

)pening with a patriotic tab- narrated by Lynn A. Mc- lay, BYU speech instructor, Panorama evening show will ude a dozen acts featuring sic, drama, pageantry and ll acts and capped by a)00 fireworks display.

Master of ceremonies for the big event will be Rolfe Peterson, KSL disc jockey.

Pre-show ceremonies at 8:15 p m. will include a trampoline and clown act presentation of the winning parade float and introduction of Miss Liberty Belle, former BYU student, Helen Keith.

Miss Liberty Belle

As Miss Liberty Belle, Miss Keith will reign over the celebration assisted by four attendants, Patricia Nuttall, Marily Purvance, Karen Dixon and Lynnanne Taylor.

The first act of the Panorama show, "Carnival," will be presented by a group of dancers and the BYU band. Rex Johnson, noted American tenor, will sing two numbers on the show followed by Parade of Stars, a number which will feature the band, marchers and the Fire Control Technicians School, Precision Drill Team from the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Barbara and Jimmy Kyle will perform a balancing act as another spectacular of the show. A native of Mexico City, Johnny Adamono, sensational guitarist, Barbara Jeanne, acrobatic tumbling artist and the boys trumpet choir, nationally renowned musicians from Ogden are other numbers on the program.

Workers Volunteer

The show is produced by hundreds of volunteer workers who have built a huge stage, handled the ticket distribution and planned the program in an effort to promote loyalty and patriotism to our favored land and its free institutions and to foster the Church Welfare program.

The Freedom Festival which draws the populus of the central Utah area began Saturday with an old fashioned Relief Society bazaar and was followed on Sunday with the Patriotic Festival in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Happy Holiday

"Happy Holiday" was the theme of the children's parade held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, featuring floats made by the Primary organizations of the Provo area wards. An afternoon of activities for the children is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m Wednesday in connection with the festival.

Favorite pastime of the pioneers who helped with America's freedom, square dancing, will take the spotlight at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rainbow Gardens. The annual square dance is expected to draw dancers from over the state. It is free to both dancers and spectators

Guest Call

Festivities will be held under the direction of T. Rand Stephens. A host of guest callers will perform, including some of the best talent in the state.

The street north of Pioneer Park was transformed Monday into a veritable midway with merry-go-round, ferris wheel, carnival booths, side shows. Many of the booths have been set up by LDS Wards.

This will run throughout the week according to Wilson W Sorenson, general chairman of the festival.

PANORAMA SEAT—Graceful Barbara Jeanne will perform at Panorama celebration July Fourth in BYU stadium. Four-foot Barbara does an exciting acrobatic tumbling act, plans Las Vegas engagement soon. Festival starts at 8:45 p.m.

Brigham Young Universe

9, No 160 Wednesday, July 3, 1957 Provo, Utah

l Assume Duties in Fall . . .

Felt Appointed as Coordinator

ul Felt, director of the Institute at College of hern Utah, has been ap- ted Coordinator of Student anization at Brigham Young ersity, it was announced to- by President Ernest L. Wil- n.

he new coordinator, who will eed Dr. Henry L. Isaksen as ember of the dean of stu- 's staff, will assume his new es this fall.

native of Salt Lake City, he ed on a church mission in Central States area. During ld War II he was an officer he Navy, seeing action in the Pacific and Mediterranean operations.

In 1942 he graduated from BYU, where he served as studentbody president his senior year. He obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1954.

The new coordinator has taught seminaries in Logan and Salt Lake City from 1946 to 1952. He served as institute director at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, from 1952 until 1955, the year he became institute director at CSU.

He and his wife, Martha Afton Felt, have five children.

LeRoy E. Porter, Provo, Utah, is acting coordinator for summer school sessions. He was assistant coordinator under Dr. Isaksen.

Porter graduated from BYU in 1954 with a B.S. degree in sociology and is presently working on his master's degree in personnel and guidance. He was also a former studentbody president at BYU

omedy Opera 'Merry Widow' pens With New Talent Wed.

ckets for "The Merry Wid- Franz Lehar's operatic edy, will go on sale in the ph Smith ticket office at n. Wednesday. All seats are rved and may be obtained presenting student activity s, lyceum tickets are for $1 e general public.

irtain will go up at 8:15 Wednesday July 10th for first of the two night run of work of BYU's operatic kshop which is under the tion of Don Earl, professor nusic.

Orchestra Full

full orchestra will be used he production, which has modernized by the change costumes from traditional fashions to modern dress.

e Merry Widow, known as a in the opera, will be play- y Frances McKay who has ormed in every opera pre- ed by BYU in the last four s The male lead, Prince lo, is James Rawlings, who previously seen in Carmen. hers in the cast and their atic roles are: Bob Cham- Baron Popoff; Evelyn ray, Natalie; Roland Carter, ton, Charlene Anderson, Olga; Ross Brown, Marquis de Casada; Joseph Hill, Brioche; Roger Ralphs, Novikovich; Dennis Hollow, Nisch; John Thompson, Khadja; Hazel Meeks, Slyvaine.

Girls Dance

Dancing girls at Maxims are L R'Lene Jensen, Lolo; Norene McClellan, Dodo; Marlene Alcorn, Jou-Jou; Diane Koshell, Frou-Frou; Janet Beck, Clo-Clo; Caroline Curtis, Margto; Pat Christenson, Zozo, and Geraldine Bennett, Fifi.

Richard Hayward is the butler, Sherry Hiatt, the maid and Don Crandall and Leonard Patchen, waiters.

Technical director for the production and scene designer is George Tanner, speech professor. BYU student Margaret Millet is the choreographer for the opera

Don Earl, director, said that "The Merry Widow" is classed as light opera and is delightfully humorous

The Theatre orchestra, a newly organized group of students, faculty and town people will give an added atmosphere to the summer opera as no orchestration has been used for several years.

BYU To Feature Program Series On KSL Sundays

"Sunday Evening Radio Service" on KSL at 9 p.m. will feature a 13 program series prepared at Brigham Young University starting July 7. The program will tell how the Gospel relates to problems of life and student-actors from the university will participate.

Supervision is under the direction of President William E. Berrett Planning committee members under Chairman G. Byron Done include Oliver R. Smith, Melvin R. Brooks, Owen S. Rich; scripts, Oliver R. Smith; technical production, Wayne Pace and choral music, Blaine Edlefsen.

Programs wil consist of true-life situations including discussions of the Gospel, as well as music by choral organizations and ensembles from BYU.

Writers of the series include Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Klea Worsley, Elva Christensen, Dorothy Rea, Dave Schulthess, Christie Coles and Bob Chambers

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

July
- 7 What Do Mormons Believe
- 14 The Restoration
- 28 Why the Church is Needed

August
- 4 Organization of the Church
- 11 Is Baptism Necessary
- 18 Salvation of Infants
- 25 What Is Man

September
- 1 What is Salvation
- 8 The Purpose of Life
- 15 Will a Man Live Again
- 22 The Family in Eternity
- 29 Science and Religion

BYU Extension Service Offers Non-Credit Summer Classes

Brigham Young University Extension Services anounced non-credit classes for the second summer school session. Five classes are being offered, mostly in evening meetings

Hy-speed longhand, a method of writing based on the English alphabet and a system of note-taking, is offered at 7:30-9:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 15 through August 16. Fred Guymon, department of business education office management, is the instructor. Tuition is $15 plus text.

Stage Elements

A course for teenagers dealing with elements of motion, stage presence and drama readings will be taught at 7-8 p.m., July 8 through August 14. The class, drama worship for teenagtrs, has an $8 fee and Marilyn Wood Richardson is the instructor.

Legal terminology will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 18 through August 15. This class is to acquaint legal stenographers and others who are engaged in legal or quasi-legal activities with terminology, procedures and practicalities. Jackson Howard, partner in the law firm of Sandgren, Howard and Frazier, is the instructor. Tuition will be $6.

Teen-Age Charm

Charm for teenagers is a course for girls, 12-18, designed to cover such subjects as walking, hair styling, types and colors of clothing, with some attention given to posture and speech. It will be held from 11-12 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 16 -August 15. Tuition is $10. Eleanor Jorgenson is the instructor.

Interested people can register now by mail, in person at the BYU Extension Service office or at the first class meeting. For further information contact the Extension Service.

Student Dance Scheduled

Next studentbody dance will be July 5 at 9 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Admission is free and slacks and skirts are required attire. Refreshments will be served. Music for dancing will be by Dick Ballou's orchestra.

Guest Instructors To Head Workshop For Creative Art

Creative Art in Education will be the topic of a one-week workshop at Brigham Young University July 8-13, offering two hours of credit, according to Conan Mathews, chairman of BYU Art Department.

Three specialists from Denver City Schools, headed by Miss Marion Miller, will be instructors. Miss Miller is art supervisor of the Denver schools, and will be assisted by Carrie R. Massie and Mrs. Gertrude Zabel.

Miss Massie will point up art-social relationships from kindergarten through sixth grade in both unit and platoon schools Mrs. Zabel has been a staff member of worshops in four cities in Colorado and conducted in-service workshops in the Denver system under sponsorship of Colorado Art Association.

Miss Miller is one of the outstanding supervisors in the country. She has B A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia Teachers College and has served on the educational staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, White House Conference and UNESCO Commission Conference. She is also on the editorial board of Design Magazine and Arts and Activities

Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

MONEY IS THE ROOT

Ever hear the statement: "Where am I going to get $80 for next quarter's tuition?" or "Gosh, I sure hope the GI Bill comes through before registration day. I'll have to take out another student loan if it doesn't."

Financial worries are probably the largest problem facing college students today, not only at Brigham Young University, but throughout the United States.

STUDY REVEALS

In a study (Changing Times magazine, March '57) of 15,000 college students enrolled in over 100 universities, it was found that college expenses averaged about $1,600 a year per student. According to this report, it costs $6,400 on the average to send a student to college for four years, covering all expenses.

Where does this amount of money come from? It was reported in Changing Times that most college undergraduates receive about half their current income from parents. About 11,000 of the 15,000 students studied received $840 a year from parents.

STUDENTS WORK

Two-thirds of the men and half the women earn an average of $890 each year, including summers. Four out of ten students get an average of $765 from long term savings. More than 20 per cent receive some form of scholarship, averaging about $430 for men and $260 for women a year.

Of the group studies, only 1,100 borrowed money to gain their educations, while fewer than 1,000 received veteran's benefits.

Is it all worth it? With so much struggling for the necessary $6,400 to get through school, many get discouraged. Especially, when the Wall Street Journal reports that waiters at Lake Tahoe make as much as $200 weekly in the summer and waitresses rake in $75-$125 a week at many resorts.

SPIRITS RISE

But spirits rise when seeing an editorial (Salt Lake Tribune, May 29, 1957) that reveals reports of graduate engineers starting at salaries up to $525 monthly and non-technical graduates starting as high as $450. (Unlike the high-paid waiters, these grads have full time positions, not just summer jobs.)

The Wall Street Journal also tells how growing numbers of high caliber Ph.D. graduates are being attracted and drafted into high-level business executive positions.

STUDIES WORTH IT

Maybe the scraping, saving and plain hard work are worth the degree, after all. Several studies have shown that the average college graduate will earn about $100,000 more in his life than a person who does not attend a university.

Another thing gained from a college education is knowledge and a mode of thinking which cannot be taken away as long as life exists.

—RAY TRACY

AN HONEST MISTAKE?

Talk about a stacked deck—baseball was given as crooked a deal from the bottom of the deck last week, as any card-sharp ever dealt. Cincinnati Redleg fans voted seven of their team to the annual All-Star game, to be held in St. Louis, July 9.

Almost the entire Cincinnati team would have started against the American League All Stars, if Commissioner Ford Frick hadn't taken the unprecedented action of replacing two of the players. It remains doubtful how many of the other five are deserving of starting honors.

MUSIAL WINS

In taking the first action of its kind since the All-Star game began 24 years ago, Frick intended "no reflection on the sincerity or honesty of the Cincinnati poll." Redleg outfielders Gus Bell and Wally Post were the outcast players, being replaced by Giant Willy Mays and Brave Hank Aaron, runnerups in the balloting. Stan Musial was the only National Leaguer to beat out a Cincinnati player, George Crowe, undeserving newcomer at first base.

Although the players themselves feel the action of the commissioner justified, one fan admits to voting 800 times with an apparent sense of righteousness.

ADMITTEDLY LEGAL

Admittedly, it is legal for fans to vote more than once, but how would the leagues check on multi-voters even if fans were allowed a single vote? The present system ruins the intended purpose of the All-Star game—honoring the outstanding players of the year—by making it a farce and popularity contest.

Cincinnati fans have proved this by stabbing the National Pastime in the back with their foul tactics and reasoning. With millions more population in the New York City area, it would be possible to have a perpetual subway circuit each year, by the reasoning of Redleg fandom.

Some have advised a mathematical formula to determine qualifications of All-Star representatives. An expensive affair which the leagues probably will not go along with. More logical is to have the people who know—players, coaches, managers and umpires—pick the players.

Along with the need for a new method of picking the players, is the need of a new time to pick them. There isn't much sense in playing a nine-ining game, only to count the score at the end of four inings. Yet, the time of All-Star balloting is a direct parallel to this situation.

NAMES CHOSEN

Players are chosen on less than a half season performance, encouraging voting for "names," rather than better performances by other players in a given year. Only fair method is to choose players at the end, or near the end, of season play.

STORY OF LIFE

Once upon a time, many years ago, a great king whose armies had conquered many lands, decided he wanted to learn more about mankind. He wanted to rule his subjects more efficiently and righteously, and was desirous of preserving his rule for future generations of his blood. He did not want to lose power as had many other great conquerers.

Assembling together the finest historians of the day, he commissioned them to write a complete history of the world, that he might study it and become wise.

The historians immediately began to work finding facts and after many years of research, started to write the history. Almost 20 years passed before they finished the work and presented it to the king.

"Great Caesar," he said, "it would take me 20 years to read this material. Condense it to a more readable size." The historians set to work again and after 15 years, returned to the king with only two wagonloads of books. The king was still dissatisfied and asked them to complete their works in just one or two books.

They would try. After 10 years they again returned to the king with only two b ound volumes telling the complete history of the world. By this time the king was very old and court physicians had given him barely six months to live. The historians gathered around the king's bed and presented him with the two volumes.

The king said he appreciated their efforts, but couldn't spend his remaining months reading history. He then asked for a brief pamphlet, that he might glance over it while resting.

Of course many of the original historians of the work had died and been replaced by others. Among them a young, earnest chap who then stepped out and spoke to the king. "Your majesty," he said, "I can tell you the complete history of the world in eight words."

The king was amazed, but the other historians were struck dumb by this outburst from one they termed a "young pup." Breathlessly the king asked the youth, "Well, what are the eight words?" The young historian's voice said simply, "Men are born, they suffer, and they die!"

—RAY TRACY

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Hey, guys! Here's the new coach, and look! He used to be with the New York Yankees!"

George Butsikares . . .

ANYWHERE I PONDER

Hugh Nibley, BYU professor and one of the great scholars, has accepted an offer from a four-year-old university of 30 students in Libya. He will lecture in Arabic for one year at the school

* * *

Some students, preferring pops to classical, feel that lyoeums, in particular performances of the Paganini Quartet, have been too esoteric for the general studentbody.

Frank Sinatra and Benny Goodman are enjoyable, but free performances by world-acclaimed artists are even more enjoyable. Same performances at New York's Metropolitan Opera, for instance, would prove very expensive.

Musical performances offered without cost at the Y direct appreciation toward a particular type of music. Listening to hillbilly music, or even bop, would cultivate an appreciation by those not now caring for it.

What better music to emphasize than the enduring works and the artists who present them? Students consistently choose the greater worth to enjoy and preserve

BYU is a great university directed by great leaders Quite naturally, considering our beliefs, ideals are as high in music as in other fields. It is an individual responsibility for students to take advantage of opportunities offered in music education outside classrooms

* * *

Two men who had both become rich by their own efforts were talking One said to o er, "There are hundreds of wa to make a fortune, but only o honest way"

"How's that?" asked the s ond. "Aha!" said the first, thought you wouldn't know"

Daily Universe

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HAMBURGERS, FOOTLONGS and FRIES

an for Age, eaker Says

ld age should be viewed optimism and good humor" essor Lester Downing told ham Young University Leaip Week audiences.

nding up a series of lec- on "Growing Younger the Years," he said the sec- t youth is to face old age tantly and acknowledge physical, mental and emo- l changes that occur in the with age, while developing gram of activity designed lfill the psychological needs accompany old age.

ysical changes in the body, npanying old age, may in- malfunction or premature ring out," gradual dying of issues, or the inability of ody to utilize foods as ef- tly as when it was young-

companying physical chan- re modifications of the men- processes and emotional ges According to Downing is often a decline in some ts of mental alertness, lap- memory span, slower re- speed and some decline otor skills. Better control otions may accompany less sity of feelings about min- ms for "oldsters."

e cannot eliminate prob- said Downing, "but we learn to adjust to them and with them the best way le."

oulined basic physiological of man and told his aud- that these needs remain constant throughout all with variety in emphasis ferent ages.

tly, he advistd develop- of a positive philosophy of Attitudes are most import- remaining young. He said hink young." emphasize ulness, optimism, hope vity, capitalize on whole- positive emotions and to pride in one's own indepen-

vey Shows Lag School Baseball

lege baseball trails far be- football and basketball in age given by the newspa- and other communication , according to a graduate written at Brigham Young rsfty.

s finding is among those led by Kenneth P. Clayton master's thesis in jour- n. "A Study of College all Publicity in Comparis- th Football and Basketball city" Clayton, now a man- rer's representative in Salt City, is former sports edi- f the Daily Universe at

nsidering total attendance, on found, college baseball's on the sports pages is about ge as might be expected. s of the total gate drawn ree major college sports are ll, 65 per cent; basketball, r cent; and baseball, 6 per

nparisons of the share of ge sports page space de- to the three are: football, r cent, basketball 40 per and baseball, 5 per cent. shows basketball getting a ore space than its share of lance would indioate, and ll and baseball a little less. endance figures in the were drawn from NCAA ollege records.Sports page ge was checked by sur- issues of the following apers over a period of s: New York Times, Chica ibune, Deseret News and Lake Telegram, and Los es Times.

analyze colleges' problems seball publicity programs on surveyed 137 college ic news bureaus, They list- ur major handicaps: com- on from organized base- ll, competitition from oth- ing sports, lack of public st in college baseball, and d resources for publiciz- seball

Fresh from "Taming of the Shrew" success, Flo French prepares for student assembly July 9. Originally scheduled to appear July 11, Miss French and pianist Carl Fuerstner changed dates. Fuerstner will now play on July 11 assembly. Chris-ion

Guest Star . . .

French To Entertain

Brigham Young University students will be entertained at a July 9 assembly by actress Flo French who will recite poetry, fiction and letters

Miss French, summer school visiting instructor, will also include some drama with a religious theme in her Tuesday recital.

She will begin with readings by Blake and run through writers to C S. Lewish, English author well known for his "Screw Tape Letters." These letters are an insight into the writings of a modern religious teacher.

The guest instructor was seen last week at BYU as Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew." In past summers she has starred in such BYU productions as "Mad Woman of Chaillot," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "The Lady's Not For Burning"

The wife of Burt French, director of the Civic Theater in Kalamazoo, Mich., sht is the mother of four boys. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree in speech and drama from the State University of Iowa and later worked with the Cleveland Playhouse for four years before continuing her professional career on stages in Iowa, West Virginia, Michigan and New York City.

Tuesday assembly time is 9·45 a m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Colleges List 'Plus Values' In Students As Criteria For Selecting Applicants

Current issue of Reader's Digest has an article entitled "What You Need Nowadays to Get into College," dealing with so-called "plus values." Author of the work is Leland Stowe, who won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting on objectives of Communist China in that land after World War II.'

While on a lecture tour of American universities, he visited Brigham Young University and discussed the situation in the Orient.

His latest article lists six major personal qualities which college officials are seeking in their applicants. industry, integrity, initiative, enthusiasm, concern for others and intellectual curiosity.

Mitchell Appointed As Timp Hike MC

Albert O. Mitchell, a member of the speech and dramatic arts faculty at Brigham Young University, has been selected as the master-of-ceremonies for the pre-hike program to be held in connection with this year's Timpanogos Hike

The 46th community hike is scheduled for the early hours of July 13. A pre-hike program will be held the night before at 8 p.m. in the Aspen Grove Amphitheater.

Mr. Mitchell and members of the Timp Hike committee are now woring on the out-door program which will be from one to two hours duration. The program is free to the public.

One of the features of the program will be the presentation of the Timp Sticks. One of the coveted hiking sticks will go to (a) oldest person present at the program, (b) the person coming the greatest distance to attempt the hike, (c) the winner of the photo contest, (d) head of the largest family, and special guests.

No Classes on Holidays

Classes will not be held July 4, announced summer school Dean Howard T. Reid. Classes will be resumed July 5. Dean Reid also pointed out that classes will not be held July 24, Utah's Pioneer Day Arrangements have been made in scheduling so that classes will not be made up on Saturday.

Public Relation Directors Attend Omaha Meeting

Lester B. Whetten, public relations director at Brigham Young University, and Edwin J. Butterworth, director of BYU press relations, attended the national convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Omaha, Neb.

Director Whetten attended sessions of the development section during the week to gain ideas for BYU Fund money-raising. Professor Butterworth became a charter member of the communications section of the association and participated in sessions covering college news-writing, radio and television publicity and university publications.

Holbrook, Jensen, Attend Creative Art Workshop

Two members of the physical education faculty at Brigham Young University, Leona Holbrook and Mary B. Jensen, have been granted scholarships to a creative arts workshop at Idyllwild, Calif

The workshop, which will be of one week's duration, will be staged at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation July 5-12, and will concentrate on folk dancing and creative aspecs of rhythm education.

BYU Educators Speak At Conference in Texas

Dr. Edward L. Christensen, chairman of the Brigham Young University Business Education and Office Management Department, and Evan M. Croft, associate professor in business education, last week attended the centennial conference of the United Business Education Association in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Christensen gave a paper on "Guidance and Counseling in Business Education," and Prof. Croft was chairman of a panel on "The Place of Typewriting in the Past, Present, and Future."

Plans Underway to Include Family Day as Annual Event

Success of the first Family Day held on the Brigham Young University campus Saturday has prompted plans to make this event an annual part of Leadership Week.

Officers of family organizations throughout the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint membership met together for classes, an assembly and reunions as a part of Leadership Week.

More than 200 leaders of these family groups gathered on the university campus. Enthusiasm was high concerning the success of the first such meeting and plans are being made to include Family Day as an annual activity according to Harold Glen Clark, dean of Adult Education and Extension Services.

During the general assembly the importance of family organizations was stressed. The Genealogical Society of the LDS Church has urged LDS families to form such organizations for the purpose of genealogical research and temple work. Archibald F. Bennett, secretary of the LDS Genealogical Society brought out these important points in his talk, "Why Family Organizations."

After the assembly, officers broke up into classes for discussion on various topics of aid and importance for family groups Courses of instruction included ways of making family reunions successful, publishing a family newsletter, fund gathering, methods of selecting organization officers and structure of the family organizations.

Saturday afternoon, three family groups held reunions on the campus. Gathering for meetings were the Hugh Hilton family organization, the John Bushman family group and the Joseph Bates Noble family. Plans for 1958 Family Day include the opening of campus facilities for reunions of family organizations on that day.

Y Coed Receives Award For Scholastic Ability

Helen Wood, a BYU coed from Holden, Utah, has been named the recipient of the 1957 Smead Award which is presented annually to the outstanding business student teacher at Brigham Young University.

Selection for the award is based on high scholastic achievement in university courses and on excellence of performance in a teaching internship.

Smead Award is sponsored by the National Association for Business Teacher Education and consists in part of membership in the United Business Education Association.

English Exam Results

A listing of names of students who passed the Junior English Proficiency examination has been posted outside room 240 McKay Building.

CLARK'S SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 10 A.M.

FOR HIM

SUITS	Reg. 65-70	Now	$39
SUITS	Reg. 45-60	Now	29
SPORT COATS	Reg. 27.50-40	Now	$19 - 29
DRESS SHIRTS white	Reg. to 5.00	Now	1.99
SHOES	Reg. to 19.95	Now	11.00
SPORT SHIRTS (wool)	Reg. to $25.00	Now	10.00
SPORT SHIRTS (small size)	Reg. to 7.95	Now	1.99
SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. to 7.95	Now	2.99
CUFF LINKS	Reg. to 5.00	Now	.99
HANKERCHIEFS	Reg. 55 to 1.00	Now	4 for 1.00

FOR HER

SUMMER SUITS AND COATS	Reg to 24.95	Now	9.95
SUMMER DRESSES	Reg. to 24.95	Now	9.95
SUMMER DRESSES	Reg. to 29.95	Now	14.95
SUMMER DRESSES	Reg. 19.95	Now	4.95
SUMMER SKIRTS	Reg. 9.95	Now	3.95
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Al Smith . : .

SCRIBBLIN'

Spring is heralded on the BYU campus by lower cut dresses, glazed cottons, short sleeve shirts and walking shorts. Summer is really here, however, when a farmboy student studies bare-backed on the lawn, wriggling his toes in the grass.

* * *

Observed at Sunday evening patriotic services in Smith Fieldhouse was a gentleman very attentively s t u d y i n g Shakespeare. He didn't even smile at LaMar's jokes.

* * *

Lately, there has been quite a controversy about having year 'round schools Summer school might not be so bad, that is, at grade and high school levels. It is easier and perhaps less hazardous, to get to class bright and early in summer than in January

Now, if vacations came in wintertime, most of us peasants would be more anxious to return to warm classrooms, inasmuch as it would probably be too difficult to get enough dinero to go to a warmer climate.

Seems reasonable to assume that shorter vacations would be more desirable, Faculty would probably like that, too.

* * *

Ever notice the law of supply and demand is all out of kilter in one field? ADVICE

* * *

A lawn, a tree, a lake and a lady make an ideal summertime combination. That is, if they don't get mixed up

* * *

A sermon, if you need one: It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

Former BYU Student To Train As Air Cadet

A former Brigham Young University student, Dale LeRoy Berge, Half Moon Bay, California, has been selected for flight training as a Naval Aviation Cadet by the Naval Aviation Cadet Office at the Oakland Naval Air Station.

Berge is now awaiting orders to Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Florida. After his 18 months of training and graduation from Advanced Training he will be designated a Naval Aviator, commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, and will report to an operational fleet squadron.

Honor Party Slated

Two Hungarian students recently arrived on campus will be honored at a party and dance Saturday evening by the Foreign Students Club.

The dance, which is open to all summer school students, will be held in the Smith Family Living Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday

Katherine Szeremi and Peter Polgar, who fled Hungary last winter and were brought to Brigham Young University by the Hungarian Student Committee will be honored during the affair.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Foreign Student Club, and Polgar and Miss Szeremi will be introduced. Admission will be 25 cents.

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LITTLE SPORT — By Rouson

BUSY FINGERS—Carl Fuerstner, brilliant concert pianist, prepares for July 11 concert, first of eight appearances scheduled for July and August at Brigham Young University.

Fuerstner Concert Set

Carl Fuerstner, noted concert pianist and member of the Brigham Young University faculty, will present an all-Spanish program in his first solo concert of the Summer Music Festival July 11 at 9:45 a.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

One of the busiest musicians in the west, Mr. Fuerstner also will play an all-French concert July 31, will perform in a two-piano recital with Robert Brownlee, BYU music faculty member, on July 24, and will play for concerts of five artists during July and August.

Mr. Fuerstner will open his concert Thursday with three old Spanish pieces, "Aria" by Angles, "Rondo" by Rodriguez, and "Sonata" by Soler.

The concert also will include "The Maiden and the Nightengale" from "Goyescas" by Granados, "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt, and the first performance in Utah of DeFalla's "Concerto for Harpischord and Five Other Instruments," which was written for the great harpischordist Wanda Landowska.

Mr. Fuerstner, a brilliant concert pianist, is also noted as a comp oser and conductor. He has appeared over the United States with many leading artists and has concertized as soloist extensively in Europe and America. He was director of the Eastman School of Music and Rochester Opera Workshop for five years and conducted the Cologne Opera.

First Assembly Fetes America

Music, dancing, joking and impersonations brought laughter to the Smith Auditorium during the first student assembly presented summer quarter.

Young Sam, played by Dick Robison, took his father's advice, found Miss America, Carol Christenson, and following the usual course of events, joined the family of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

The assembly was in connection with the July 4 holiday Thursday and displayed a patriotic theme. The story was based on what America means to its citizens. Costuming, scenery and music were in the patriotic order.

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FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

By Carolyn Harrison
Universe Sports Editor

Fans of the American and National Leagues will have their day as the two All-Star teams clash July 9, in St. Louis The Cardinals and their lone representative to the National League, Stan Musial, will play host to the thousands of baseball fans in Sportsmans Park and those listening to the hussle over radio and TV.

Because of the controversy created by Cincinnati in choosing the all-star teams, a new system is being devised and worked on by several major league officials.

Fans Selfish

It seems that Cincinnati residents decided that they would be Cincinnati fans instead of National League fans when it came time to vote. The ballot boxes were stuffed with the names of Redleg team members. One man admitted having cast 800 votes.

As a result, Baseball Comi sioner Ford C. Frick had make a few phone calls and ed that five members from team was the maximum.

Citizens of Cincinnati bec upset and produced an effig Frick and hauled it ar town.

Close Battle

The American League is a tle more evenly distrib among the teams althoug was a battle for the position pecially third base.

Brooklyn manager Walt ston will pilot the Nat League All-Stars. Defending championship won last yea the National League will be Bailey, catching; Frank Ro son, left field; Don Hoak, t base; Stan Musial, first and Johnny Temple, se base

Willie Mays of the Giants be in center field, Hank Aa Braves, right field, and Roy Millan, Redlegs, in shor position

Williams Outfielder

Battling for the win fo American League under management of Yankee m ger Casey Stengel will be Berra, Yankees, catching; key Mantle, Yankees, ce field, Al Kaline, Tigers, r field; Harvey Kuenn, Ti shortstop; Vic Wertz, Ind first base; Nelson Fox, Sox, second base; Ted Will Red Sox, left field; and G Kell, Orioles, third base.

Graduate Receives Retail Scholarship

Eran A Call, a June graduate of Brigham Young University, has been awarded a scholarship worth approximately $1,000 to New York University's School of Retailing, it was announced today by the marketing department at BYU

A native of Colonia Dublan, Mexico, he graduated in June with a major in mareting and a minor in economics

He served a full-time mission in Mexico for the LDS church and spent two years in Panama as a chaplain's assistant while in the Armed Services.

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